

3-26-1998

## Montana Kaimin, March 26, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Regents to consider plan to cap athletic fee waivers

**Sonja Lee**  
Kaimin Reporter

On Thursday, student regent Jason Thielman will ask the Board of Regents to consider capping the number of fee waivers Montana universities can use to entice athletes.

About 32 percent of all fee waivers at Montana's universities go to athletes. Thielman said it's time to curb the number of waivers awarded to student athletes.

American Indians, veterans, faculty, staff and waivers for honors students together make up 30 percent of the pot. Graduate students are also eligible for fee waivers.

But Thielman said Montana schools are "dangerously close" to placing too much emphasis on athletic perks.

"It's just to evaluate the emphasis on sports in the system," Thielman said of his proposal.

The proposal asks that the number of waivers for athletes be reduced to 30 percent and capped at that amount. The state pays between \$3 and \$4 million each year for student fee waivers.

"Athletics is a form of honor that ought to be awarded," Thielman said. "But there needs to be some rational limit."

These waivers cover only fees like the student activity fees and do not include tuition.

Limiting the number of fee waivers has created some concern in Montana's athletic department.

Last year UM gave about 177 in-state fee waivers and 78 out-of-state awards.

This proposal could affect Montana schools' ability to recruit

the best athletes, said Chuck Maes, assistant athletic director of business affairs.

"To find a good student athlete and then say, 'Well, we've reached our 30 percent mark we can't take you,' that's not fair to the athlete," he said.

UM athletes received about \$850,000 in athletic fee waivers last year, Maes said. UM paid \$125,000, and the state covered \$725,000.

The number of fee waivers offered has not expanded in recent years, Maes said. But with ever-increasing fees and tuition, the value attached to those waivers has increased. In 1987 a fee waiver for a resident athlete was worth about \$837. This year the value is closer to \$2,000.

UM's athletic department depends on state money and revenue from ticket sales to pay for the waivers and programs. If UM lost fans and ticket sales, it would be more dependent on state money, Maes said.

And it would be a real concern to have state money capped.

"It could jeopardize your program if you went in the tank and weren't producing revenue through ticket sales," he said.

But Thielman said he doesn't see the proposal cutting into Montana's athletic programs.

"I think this is a reasonable discussion," he said. "I know that presidents and chancellors aren't going to be jumping up and down for joy about this cap. They will likely find it offensive. But I really don't think people will leave in droves because we don't award as many athletes."



David Bowles/for the Kaimin

HUNDREDS OF bottles line the grizzly statue Wednesday. Environmental Organizing Students used the bottles to attract attention to their glass recycling project.

## Oval loses mystery guest

**Stephanie Wampler**  
for the Kaimin

A geometric contraption that graced the Oval since Monday morning was removed Wednesday afternoon by Facilities Services, stripped of the undergarments that accumulated on its metal bars throughout the day.

The only clue to the contraption's origin was a sign saying "LWS."

Hugh Jesse, director of Facilities Services, said the makers of this orphanned apparatus failed to request a permit allowing its display.

"If it's not authorized, we have to get rid of it," he said. "If someone would have claimed it, we would've given it back."

It's too late now. At 5 p.m. Facility Services hauled the contraption away on the bed of a truck, sans its newly acquired bra, sundress and socks. The only reminder of its existence on the Oval was a lawn chair that had been situated inside it.

Jesse spent three days contacting departments on campus trying to determine who was responsible for the contraption. Nobody claimed ownership.

Since groups who want to erect displays usually go through the University Center, registrar's office, president's office or academic departments, Jesse said it's unlikely that the information wouldn't eventually filter through to Facility Services, which inspects the structural safety of such displays.

While no group claimed responsibility for the contraption, it wasn't without admirers.

"It's an interesting form," said Stephen Connell, an art professor. "It's an exact mimic of a certain carbon molecule, but I know nothing about it."

See "Contraption" page 4

## Students push for glass recycling

**John A. Reed**  
Kaimin Reporter

Immersed in an ocean of empty glass bottles of every imaginable size and shape Wednesday, the grizzly statue seemed symbolic of the recycling fix facing Missoula.

The hundreds of bottles, donated by the Top Hat bar and others, represent the struggles Missoulians encounter when they try to recycle glass, campus recycling advocates said.

With any luck and about \$1,500, the "Green for Glass" fund-raising efforts of UM's Environmental Organizing Semester may find a solution, said Shellan Miller, EOS class member.

Fourteen students from UM and other colleges around the nation are enrolled in the 12-credit EOS class, which is aiming to find an effective way to recycle glass products in Missoula. The students are hitting the campus and city with their message of "give a bill — save the landfill," Miller said.

The class set up 11 buckets campuswide Wednesday and collected money for the recycling project. Thursday, the bucket drive will spread out into the city,

said Miller, an environmental studies major at the University of Vermont.

The money raised will go toward recycling bins for around campus and town, "lifters" to remove the bulk glass from the bins and educational outreach, Miller said. It's the students' hope that the public will be convinced of the need to set up programs to make once-used glass useful again.

Rachelle Curran, a University of Maine student enrolled in the EOS, said Bozeman and Great Falls now recycle glass through local sand and gravel companies that crush the glass for use in road mix. Helena takes a similar approach by reusing the glass in cement aggregate.

Curran said about 95 percent of the glass in Missoula now ends up in the BFI landfill. Only about 300 to 400 customers pay to have Missoula Valley Recycling haul their glass away.

After being crushed locally, the glass is sent to a bottling factory in Denver, Curran added.

Jeff Merrick, ASUM president, said it doesn't make any sense for an otherwise environmentally-active city like Missoula to ignore a glass recycling program.

"It's just plain stupid," he said.



# Opinion

## Better a spring-break loser than a veal calf

The week after spring break is always an ugly scene on any campus.

Mostly, it's due to those who actually "went somewhere," and who will for the following days wage a mean-spirited war of forced bravado and half-truths intending solely to assert their spring break activities as superior to all others.

The most obvious of these bands are the glowing, Margarita-logged beach-seekers. Employing tan lines and table-dancing stories to convince themselves and others that their vacation package was spent in the "Undisputed Spring Break Capital of the World," this group will engage in a show of one-upmanship rivaled perhaps only by seventh-grade "pube" showdowns.

Meanwhile, another considerable group is made up of bitter outdoor enthusiasts, who can be heard in almost any class talking about their spring break in Colorado/the Tetons/Alaska/Tibet where they climbed/rode/kayaked/telemarked their favorite cliff/bike/moose/Eskimo. Generally gracious amongst each other, they choose instead to cast aspersions on the beach-going crowd, whom they consider dumber, shallower and much better looking than themselves.

A third group of wayward travelers use their spring break to perform charitable deeds such as saving rare forms of algae, repairing ghetto shanties or protesting the food chain. Who knows what the hell they think.

I am a member of a fourth group. Due to work or destitution or suspended jail time, we left our house only occasionally during the break and return now to school as outsiders in the week's mind games.

Tans? We have not. Nor the wavy remnants of some ill-conceived hair-braiding experiment. Nor bro-

ken legs. Nor tokens of appreciation from Third-World munchkins happy that they now have running water in their homes and Polaroids of smiling Americans in Birkenstocks in their hands.

My spring break was particularly crummy, beginning with my car being broken into and ending with the due date of a 10-page paper on how Germany's reunification has affected its military. Things got so bleak, in fact, that halfway through the week I began to take my only solace in thinking of those who must have been having an even worse spring break than I was.

For the benefit of all those who shared in my spring break plight, here's who made the short list:

### Any employee at "The Buckle."

Plaid cargo shorts and blended chinos may indeed be "in" this spring break, but take heart that at least it's not your job to know this.

### An Afghani day laborer

"Dude, chill! They'll have cocoa butter in Kabul. Now if the map's right, the beach should...wait a second! Were freakin' land-locked!"

### My roommate

He and his girlfriend are planning to get married — he'll even admit to it! Anyway, he had to work all week while she went traipsing off somewhere else for the break. He celebrated this by not leaving the house, going to bed at 6:30 at night, and emitting plaintive, pillow-muffled howls of misery until abject depression inevitably wore him into a shallow, fitful sleep.

### World-renowned astrophysicist Stephen Hawking

How does a mute, wheelchair-ridden astronomer

without even the power to use a pen and paper hoist a bong or sound a hearty booty call? He doesn't. Ever. In fact, he probably didn't have much fun in college at all, what with majoring in theoretical physics or experimental calculus or something.

### A veal calf

Think your spring break was a bummer? Just compare the experience of this spring breaker to the one had by a common veal calf, and you may not feel so bad:

TED: "Hey, dude! How was your break? We went down to Mexico and soaked some rays. The chicks were awesome!"

CALF: "That's nice. I just stayed locked in my crate in complete darkness, unable to move or even stretch my severely deformed legs. I've never seen the sun nor touched soil."

TED: "I know how you feel. I bought a taco from this street vendor and was on the toilet for the next two days. The food down there sucked!"

CALF: "Oh. I wouldn't know. I am fed only various milk products and small amounts of grain to keep my flesh pale and tender. To get iron, I have to suck the urine-saturated slats on the bottom of my crate or lick its metallic latch — if my tongue can reach."

TED: "Ouch, dude. When we were in Mexico, me and this other guy did twelve bowls and got naked on our balcony."

CALF: "Really? Due to my unhealthy living conditions, I am given massive doses of antibiotics just to stay alive for the 14 weeks before I am slaughtered."

TED: "Wow. That's hard-core. We'll have to get together some time."

CALF: "Sure. We could get some pizza to nourish my anemic body, which craves sustenance at all times. Or maybe you could provide some much-needed maternal care, since my mother was taken from me at birth. Either way, give me a ring."

### Column by



Thomas Mullen

## Concerning U

Perseverance," 3:40-5 p.m., Law Building 202, free.

**Public Panel Discussion** — Aspects of capital punishment cases, 7 p.m., Law Building 202.

**Meeting** — Festival of Cycles volunteer planning meeting, 7:30 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, call 243-5082 for info.

**Meetings** — General interest meetings on "Sex, Drugs, and Rock and Roll!" sponsored by the Buttered Toast Society, 10:10-10:30 a.m., Social Sciences 352, 2:10-2:30 p.m., LA 203, and 6:10-6:30 p.m., LA 203.

**President's Lecture Series** — "Is There Room in the Lifeboat? Health Care and Disabled People," 8 p.m., University Theatre, free.

**Public Speakers** — Public forum for ASUM presi-

dential and vice-presidential candidates, noon-1 p.m., UC Atrium.

### Friday, March 27

**Family Night** — Includes dancing with the Missoula Folklore Society, call 721-7690 to pre-register. **Club UC** — 7 p.m., UC Commons, free.

**Design Competition** — Kim Williams Trail Run T-shirt design competition, \$50 prize, due by March 30th to the Student Wellness Office, call 243-2809 for info.

**Interview Announcement** — State Trooper, all majors, sign up for interviews in the Lodge 148.

**Ecology Seminar Series** — "How Organisms Do the Right Thing," 2:10-3 p.m., Journalism Building 304.

### Thursday, March 26

**Work Abroad** — Career Services offers summer and short-term work abroad, 4:10-4:45 p.m., LA 305.

**Parent's Book Club** — led by Amy Rubin, brown bag lunch, noon-1:30 p.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for info.

**Presentation** — "Drug and Alcohol Primer for Parents," by Dudley Dana, PH.D., 6:30-8:30 p.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for info.

**Art Exhibit** — Bachelor of Fine Arts thesis exhibit, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday - Saturday, Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Sciences, free.

**Philosophy Forum** — "Antigone: The Tomb of



## Montana Kaimin

Our 100th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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## Around the Oval

How are you readjusting to college after spring break?



Josh Rodriguez

Rodriguez, a forestry major, had to dig out a fleece jacket after spending a week in the sun at Zion National Park, Utah.



Pete Garner

Garner, a junior in computer science, said the first week is always rough. He felt like he'd been hit by a truck after taking a week off from thinking, so it's back to work.



Blair Girard

Girard, a sophomore in art, thinks it's hard to get in the swing of things because she had such a good time in California and came back to home-work, and a test.



# Letters to the Editor

## It's time to make bike bandits pay

Dear Editor,  
This is a plea to the students, staff and any other persons on campus. When you see a person fooling with a bike, or walking with just a tire, or even taking a while to unlock a bike please report it to campus security right away. I make this plea on behalf of all those who ride bikes and the campus security who have their hands tied by these bile bandits.  
With spring arriving, more and more bikes will be on campus. More and more

bikes will have nice new wheels to be stolen. As I have found out, even in broad daylight on Sunday afternoon in front of the UC, some people still have the audacity to not only take the rear wheel but replace it with an old, bent one. I find it highly improbable that no one saw anything questionable Sunday afternoon. I plead with you to report any person who has just a tire, seat or any other part of a bike. Next time it could be your tire or your whole bike.  
To the pathetic little bastards who are so inept at life as to have to steal bike tires,

and not even good ones, watch your back. Your thieving season might have just begun, but I have just declared open season on bike thieves, and I am a good shot.  
I am offering a reward for information regarding this incident on Sunday, March 1, between 2-4:30 in front of the UC.  
Sincerely,  
Ben Schmidt  
junior, liberal studies  
btjs@uswest.mssl.net



## short cuts

### Montana News

## Man who walked away from Cascade County jail arrested

GREAT FALLS (AP) — The inmate who walked away from the Cascade County regional jail, leaving a note citing a family emergency, was found Wednesday hiding in the bathroom at his mother-in-law's house.  
Joseph Lapier, 28, was taken back to the jail and booked on escape charges, said Sheriff John Strandell.  
Lapier was serving a sentence for numerous misdemeanor driving offenses. A Crimestoppers tip led authorities to Ellen Hollis' house.  
Lapier's wife, Billie Lapier, answered a knock at the door from two officers shortly before noon, Strandell said.  
She denied her husband was in the home, but later allowed a search of the house.  
Lapier was arrested without a struggle. He faces an additional six months in jail for misdemeanor escape. He left the facility Sunday morning.  
Lapier told police Wednesday that his family emergency was a call from his wife last week, saying she was leaving him and that their children had been getting into trouble in his absence.  
Billie Lapier also was arrested and charged with misdemeanor obstruction of justice. She faces up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

### National News

## Lady sues after tongue lashing from aggressive giraffe

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A zoo visitor is suing over a tongue lashing she says she received from a giraffe in 1994.  
Jennifer Jordan, 28, of Sylvester, Ga., claims she left Zoo World with neck, back and shoulder injuries because a giraffe got a little too friendly, her lawyer said Tuesday.  
The giraffe put its head over the fence when a zookeeper came to feed the animal and its long tongue got caught in Ms. Jordan's hair, attorney Paul Parker said.  
"It got tangled in her ponytail and lifted her several feet off the ground," he said.  
Ms. Jordan is seeking more than \$8,000 for medical bills plus pain and suffering she said resulted from the tongue-lashing on Oct. 25, 1994.  
A woman who answered the phone Tuesday at Zoo World said Manager Chris Byrd was unavailable for

### International News


## Thais seize 4,000 snakes in crates bound for China

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Acting on a tip, Thai authorities seized about 4,000 live snakes Tuesday that had been packed into air cargo crates for shipment to China.  
The snakes, squeezed into 84 foam or cardboard boxes, were rescued while the crates were being loaded into a plane. They had been destined for use in folk medicine.  
"Packing like this tortures animals," said Somchai Tienstaporn, director of the Forest Protection Task Force.  
"The snakes were put into plastic bags and packed in boxes without holes for breathing."  
Somchai estimated the snakes — a jumble of species — could have earned the smuggler up to \$32,000.  
Snakes are protected in Thailand. Only authorized breeders with special licenses are allowed to export them.

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## Lecture to examine treatment of disabled

**Kim Skornogoski**  
Kaimin Reporter

Hugh Gallagher remembers crossing the street to avoid people in wheelchairs. Then he woke up one morning and needed a wheelchair to move from one room to another.

Gallagher, who conceived and drafted the language for the first civil rights legislation for disabled people, will speak Thursday as part of the Presidential Lecture Series. He will compare the Nazis to the United States in their treatment of disabled people.

Gallagher's discussion will be rooted in his book "By Trusts Betrayed," a documentation of the Third Reich's systematic killing of more than 200,000 disabled people.

Gallagher's talk, titled "Is There Room In the Lifeboat? Health Care and Disabled People," will focus on Nazi Germany and America's obsession with beautiful and healthy people and their negative views of those with disabilities.

Gallagher, who became a quadriplegic after contracting polio at 19, was the first

person to tie disabled people's rights with the civil-rights movement, saying that disabled people are discriminated against just as African-Americans are.

In the 1960s and '70s, Gallagher was responsible for making the Kennedy Center, the Library of Congress and the Washington D.C. airports accessible to those with disabilities.

Gallagher went to the same polio recovery center as his hero, Franklin Roosevelt. But the pressure to appear "normal" like FDR became too much for him, and he went on a quest to confront the president's public image and stereotypes of the disabled.

He since has written books talking about people with disabilities who have achieved independence, the connection between the civil-rights movement and the disabled movement and the idea that disabled people shouldn't hide who they are.

Gallagher will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre and will lead a seminar from 3:10-4:30 Friday in Gallagher Building room 106.

continued from page 1

## Contraption destined for dump

Jesse could remember only one other Oval incident. He said a random smattering of shoes appeared on the Oval about 10 years ago.

Bryan Spellman, the administrative officer of the department of fine arts, said he was just as curious as those in other departments who had received inquiring phone calls about the contraption. Spellman said he was aware that such displays require a permit.

The large soccer ball-like design is now destined for the top of a trash heap.

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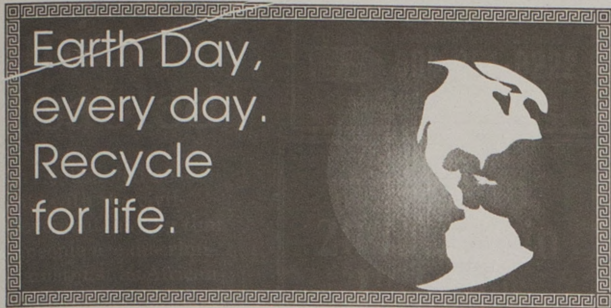
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## THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES 1997-1998



This year's lecture series will consist of nine talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

### Hugh Gregory Gallagher

Historian (Author of *FDR's Splendid Deception*) and Advocate for People with Disabilities

*"Is There Room in the Lifeboat?  
Health Care and Disabled People"*

Thursday, March 26, 1998, 8:00 P.M. University Theatre



Photo illustration by Sam Dean/Kaimin

This week the Board of Regents will examine a program geared at curbing binge drinking on Montana's campuses. A 1996 survey showed that at least 51 percent of UM students admitted to binge drinking.

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## Proposal targets binge drinking

Sonja Lee  
Kaimin Reporter

A new program to reduce binge drinking by university students is up for approval by the Board of Regents this week.

The program will center on better educating students about the risks of excessive drinking, said Jeff Linkenbach, a health and human development professor at Montana State University-Bozeman.

The program hopes to change students' misperceptions that heavy drinking is normal. It will be partially funded by a \$390,000 Montana Traffic Safety grant.

"It's important for us in higher education to have our visible leaders on board and promoting this message of healthy living," Linkenbach said.

Binge drinking is defined as consuming five or more drinks in one sitting for a man, and four or more drinks for a woman.

The goal of the program is also to create community-campus networks where students will educate each other about the risks of heavy drinking, he said. Heavy drinking is often associated with other crimes like sexual assault and vandalism, Linkenbach said.

"And our university system has a duty to address binge drinking," Linkenbach said. "Thirty-five percent of 18- to 24-year-olds in our state are enrolled in our institutions of higher learning."

The program was developed out of Montana's Higher Education Network for Substance Abuse, said Linda Green, the

health education coordinator of UM's Student Health Services. It will be a joint effort on all state campuses.

"Part of the purpose of this is for the presidents to give their commitment to addressing binge drinking," Green said.

According to a 1996 survey by the Core Drug and Alcohol Group at UM, 51 percent of students at UM reported binge drinking in the two weeks prior to the survey. The

national average is 39 percent.

And UM has taken the lead in addressing binge drinking, Green said. A campus-community coalition already has been formed to come up with ideas for better educating students.

"One of the goals, initially, is to get the different campuses to develop coalitions, and

UM has already done that," she said. "In that way we really have been a leader in the state."

At schools where networks exist, binge drinking has been reduced, Green said. For example, the University of Arizona has seen binge drinking drop by 8 percent, she said.

Commissioner of Higher Education Richard Crofts said he sees the program as a step in the right direction.

"We don't obviously want to control students' lives, but we are worried about drinking's effect on students' personal lives and academic abilities," Crofts said. "It's a serious problem that has an impact on campuses, and we think it's time to do something about it."

**"We don't obviously want to control students' lives, but we are worried about drinking's effect on students' personal lives and academic abilities."**

—Richard Crofts,  
Commissioner of Higher Education

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# Sports

## UM sluggers pound out 2 wins against Boise State

**Kevin Van Valkenburg**  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

They might not be major leaguers, but the sluggers on UM's Baseball Club are showing they can swing with the best of them.

The team's season kicked off March 15 and 16, when the squad won two of three games against Boise State.

Montana split a doubleheader with Boise the first day, losing the first game 10-9, but came back strong winning 14-2 in the second game.

"I think everybody was a bit anxious the first game," junior pitcher Ron Lee said. "Errors hurt us pretty bad, but we pulled it together and almost won."

Montana nearly pulled off the comeback after

falling behind 9-1, scoring nine runs in the final two innings, and had the tying run on second base before making the final out.

Behind the strong pitching of sophomore Andy Norbeck, and explosive hitting, Montana canceled Boise in the fifth inning 14-2 when the game was called because of the 10-run mercy limit. Lee and senior R.G. Dickey led the hitting display, with Lee going 2-2 and driving in a pair of runs, while Dickey drove home three with a home run. Freshman Matt Crews also went deep for Montana with a two-run homer.

"Norbeck really pitched great," said Lee, who has been a part of UM baseball for three years. "It was a great way to finish the day and comeback from a tough loss."

Lee took the mound the next day, as Montana dis-

played their most consistent effort of the weekend pounding out 16 hits in route to a 14-3 win. Montana's defense was flawless, and the team took advantage of three Bronco errors in the win. Freshman Pat O'Connell bolstered UM's effort from the plate, going 2-4 with three RBIs. Senior Josh Perrigo drove home two more, and Rich Blum and Jeff Weaver each went 3-4.

Lee and Crews combined to throw a four-hitter, with Lee picking up the win.

"Overall it was a very good opening weekend," Lee said. "This is the first time we've beaten Boise two out of three in years. Once we settled down from the butterflies, we played really well."

The team is back in action this weekend in Moscow, Idaho, against MSU-Billings and the University of Idaho, March 27-28.

### Coming to grips ...



Sam Dean/Kaimin

MARVIN JACKSON jumps to intercept a pass during Wednesday's spring practice.

## Letterman loves owning fast cars

(AP) — David Letterman makes a pretty good living joking around. Sometimes, it's hard to get him to be serious.

One thing that gets the star of CBS's "Late Night With David Letterman" to talk straight is his part ownership of Team Rahal in the CART FedEx Championship Series.

Bobby Rahal, the principal owner of the team and a three-time series champion, has begun his final trip around the circuit as a driver. But Letterman says that isn't going to affect their relationship or his commitment to the team.

"You know, I think when Bobby told me that he was retiring, I was thinking to myself: 'When do I get to retire?' When I get to retire, I'll actually have a life," Letterman said. "I'll be able to participate."

Finding time for his great off-stage passion has been the biggest problem for Letterman, whose interest in auto racing began as a youngster at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the Indy 500.

"The fact that I still have this job is the single biggest detriment to enjoying my relationship with the team," Letterman said. "I'm looking forward to my own retirement in that sense."

His career certainly has cut into his enjoyment of racing.

"What I had envisioned for myself was a lovely way to spend spring and summer," he said. "But, unfortunately, because I'm working, you know, like 48 weeks out of the year, I can only come to a few events."

"My hope is, eventually, when the schedule changes, that I can actually show up at more of these. But I'm in it (racing) 'til they throw me out or until I drop dead in the pits."

Letterman likes the way Rahal is going out.

"It's great when you see somebody do something exactly right," he said. "It's great to see somebody do it with grace, the kind of thing that is just the perfect complement to a lovely career."

"People keep asking me what I get out of racing," Letterman deadpanned. "A couple of years ago, when Bobby switched to Ford (engines), I was hoping to get a deal on a Taurus. But that never really saw the light of day."

## Coaches excited to be Final Four rookies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — They've watched from the sidelines as assistant coaches and from faraway seats in the crowd.

This weekend, North Carolina's Bill Guthridge, Utah's Rick Majerus, Kentucky's Tubby Smith and Stanford's Mike Montgomery get to experience the Final Four for the first time as head coaches.

"It's a thrill," said Montgomery, a former Montana Grizzly coach whose team meets Kentucky on Saturday. "Now it's going to be my turn."

Utah plays North Carolina in the other semifinal game in the Alamodome. The two winners play Monday night for the national championship.

After nearly 30 years as an assistant to longtime North Carolina coach Dean Smith, Guthridge is learning that reaching the Final Four as a head coach can be a daunting ordeal — from preparing his team to dealing with ticket requests.

But he isn't complaining.

"It's something that I like, and I wish I could do it every year," said Guthridge, whose Tar Heels (34-3) are

favorited to win the tournament.

North Carolina beat Connecticut 75-64 to win the East Regional and reach the Final Four for the 14th time. It's the second consecutive Final Four appearance for North Carolina and the team's third in four years.

With the hoopla at home and more to come in San Antonio, Majerus said a big challenge for the Utes will be avoiding distractions.

"For me it's probably a once in a lifetime opportunity," he said. "My concern is that I don't deviate from normal preparation and get my players too tentative or too tight."

Tubby Smith, who took over as Wildcats coach this season after Rick Pitino left to coach the Boston Celtics, joked that this will be an improvement from the times he has watched the Final Four from a seat high in the arena.

"Now I'm going to get to be down there," Tubby Smith said. "It's a surreal-type atmosphere for me because you're living pretty much a dream."

♪ Let it be... ♪

no longer than 300 words.  
Thanks for your letters.



# The Whine List

## Athletes need to perform on playing fields, not big screens

**"March Moron"**

Everybody loves an excuse. Just ask Jim Harrick.

The ex-UCLA coach took his Rhode Island Rams all the way to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament before blowing a six-point lead with under a minute to go.

Naturally, it wasn't the Rams fault — if you believe Harrick — it was the officials'.

He said the loss "tore my heart out." But evidently he didn't feel enough of a pull to call timeout until Stanford had already gone on a 9-2 run to get a one-point lead.

After a controversial but clean steal and dunk to give the Cardinal a three-point lead, the Rams still had a chance to tie the game when Rhode Island guard Tyson Wheeler was fouled on a 3-point shot.

But Wheeler missed the first free throw (sniper), the second (sun must have been in his eye) and the third (strong winds).

It's always the officials' fault.

**"And the Oscar does not go to..."**

Starting with former Olympic swimmer Johnny "Tarzan" Weissmuller, Hollywood has attracted ex-athletes to star in movies.

Sometimes the casting choice pays off at the box office. But most of the time, the movies turn up on the yearly "10 Worst" lists.

In fact, some performances and movies are so bad, that the odds of either picking up an Academy Award

### Column by



Ben Harwood

nomination are about as good as me becoming an international sex symbol.

I suggest a new award recognizing athlete "actors." The Bozworth — named after former Oklahoma Sooners defensive end and NFL washout-turned bad "C" actor Brian "Stone Cold" Bozworth.

Here's a list of this year's nominees for worst actor:

- Shaquille O'Neal, in "Kazaam."
- Shaquille O'Neal, in "Steel."
- Howie Long, in "Firestorm."
- Dennis Rodman, in "Double Team."

And the Bozworth goes to...O'Neal.

His two movie bricks rival only his poor free-throw shooting.

In the category of worst picture:

- "Firestorm."
- "Steel."
- "Kazaam."
- "Double Team."
- "Assault on Devil's Island" — starring Hulk Hogan.

And the Bozworth goes to... "Double Team." Again, Shaq's movies were close, but Jean Claude Van Damme's presence (or lack thereof) clinches the award for the Rodman pic.

In the category of lifetime achievement, the nominees for worst actor are:

- O'Neal.
- Hogan — "No Holds Barred," "Suburban Commando."
- Kareem Abdul Jabbar — "The Stand," "Airplane\*."
- O.J. Simpson — The Naked Gun sagas.
- Jim Brown — "Original Gangstas," "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka."
- Jesse "the Body" Ventura — "The Running Man," "Predator."

And the Bozworth goes to...everybody. Brown was the only one on the list that was in solid pictures ("The Dirty Dozen," "Ice Station Zebra") but overall, it came down to the fact that he just can't act.

Soon, all of those ex-jocks will have company. This spring alone, NBA mid-stars Ray Allen and Gheorghe Murisan have movies due out in the not-so-distant future.

And 10 bucks says that their name will not follow the phrase: "The Oscar goes to..."

\* ("Airplane" was a great movie, only Jabbar was bad.)

**"Fearless Predictions"**

With baseball's opening day just five days away, the so-called baseball experts (you know, the guys that lasted just two years in the big leagues as utility infielders) have Cleveland winning the American League, Atlanta winning the National League and my Detroit Tigers finishing behind Chicago in the A.L. Central.

What do they know?

For what it's worth, here are my picks: the Yankees, Mariners, Indians

and Tigers (wild card) in the A.L., and the Braves, Cardinals, Padres and Giants (wild card) in the N.L.

Also, the pundits have once again boldly stated that St. Louis' Mark McGwire will break Roger Maris' single-season record of 61 home runs.

He won't.

Before all you Mighty Mac fans send death threats to my house, realize that I too revere No. 25 as my favorite player. I'm not too proud to announce that when I was 12, I slept with his plastic-covered Topps 1985 Olympic Team baseball card under my pillow.

He just won't break the record. I know that he hit 58 last year. And yes, it's an expansion year, he'll play more games at Coors Field and he's fully adjusted to National League pitching, but there are too many factors going against him.

Whether its the media pressure — remember, Maris lost half his hair the season he broke Babe Ruth's record — or unforeseen injury or just a slump, it's just not possible for McGwire or Griffey or anybody.

However, if he hits 30 by the end of May, I will take my baseball card out of its plastic case and apologize to it for ever writing this.

What do you think? I want to know. Send your whines to room 204 of the Journalism Building, care of "The Whine List." Or just e-mail them to: benharwo@selway.umn.edu. The best whines will be published in the following Thursday column.

# So much for so little. Read the Kaimin

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We are taking volunteer sign-ups for the **Used Outdoor Gear Sale** which will be Wed. April 1st in the U.C. Sign up in Rec. Annex 262. There is **limited sign-up** for this sale! Sign-up now! - **Campus Recreation Outdoor Program - 243-5172.**

Looking for two fun, cheap nights out? Spend the first night as a designated driver drinking free pop or coffee at participating Missoula bars—and receive a free drink (beer, pop or well drink) for your next night out! Sponsored by the SOBEAR Program.

### HELP WANTED

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See Display Ad for Upward Bound Jobs in today's Kaimin!

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### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

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The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Summer Interns needed for the MT Dept. of Commerce. Following positions open: Accounting, Marketing/Public Relations, Export & Domestic Marketing, Database Programmer and Database word processing. The deadline for all of these internships is April 15. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 for more information.

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# Bike fest celebrates life's cycles

John A. Reed  
Kaimin Reporter

Break out the bikes, blow up the balloons and bust out the burgers. And then make a beeline to Missoula's Bonner Park next month to boogie down at the Festival of Cycles.

Area bicyclists and other fun-seekers will gather at the park on April 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a celebration of two-wheeled transportation. Decorating bikes, tuning them up and wheeling them around will highlight the day's menu.

Bob Giordano, co-coordinator for the festival, said he expects a turnout of young and old alike with their favorite bikes in tow. If it's got two wheels, he said, pull it, drag it or ride it to the park that day.

"It's a bike party," he said. "It's an open-idea day."

Giordano, a UM graduate student in resource conservation, said the volunteer effort will bring together people from all walks of life to promote the use of bicycles as a viable form of transportation. At the same time, Giordano said he hopes the festival will educate the public to Missoula's other "cycles of the community," such as alternative energy sources, clean water and solid-waste treatment.

He said bicycles are the connecting force for the community and that Missoulians may be encouraged to think more about "transporta-

tion and sustainable community living" by taking part in the festival.

Revelers may sample informational booths on environmental concerns and enjoy a plethora of old-fashioned, picnic-style fun: games for children, music and a day's-end barbecue.

Bike tuneups and advice will be available from area mechanics, as well as a bike-parts swap. Missoula Free Cycles will be on hand to kick off the swap, which will feature about 200 bikes donated for parts. The free tuneups and bazaar run all day.

Festival activities include:

• 10-11 a.m. — Welcome, bike decorating and children's games.

• 11-11:45 a.m. — Comedy improv group Bob's Family with skits about biking.

• Noon — "Chain reaction"

bike ride, from Bonner Park to the Kim Williams Trail, across UM and back to the park.

• 1-4 p.m. — Live music with the Riff Rats, Sweetgrass, Bottled Spirits and Cold Mountain Rhythm Band; a bluegrass, acoustic and Irish music jam session; a human-powered vehicle demo by Big Sky High School students.

• 4 p.m. — Bring-your-own-goodies barbecue (grills supplied).

A meeting for festival volunteers is set for Thursday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. in UM's Urey Lecture Hall. For more information, contact Giordano at 721-3879.

"It's a bike party. It's an open-idea day."

—Bob Giordano,  
festival coordinator

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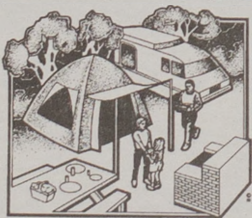
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